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HICKMAN, FULTON COUNTY. KY., FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893.

LOUISVILLE, May 10 .- For the first time since the recent national calamity the republicans of the country are bolding a national gathering. The national committee, the league of clubs, the sengue of college clubs and even some republican ludies, are all here or will be tion of its sub-committee and it will go

The gathering is noticeable because republican meeting held in a southern state since the late unpleasantness and Wednesday. There was a good deal of it is also notable that the stern old stalwarts of southern democracy are of the rank and file of the convention

everywhere and on every occasion, counsel in conducting it. But not one There is an absence of bumptions and of them came and their seeming neglect nonsensical busting of how it will be has caused some of the leaders of the done next time, for the men that conconvention to make unkind remarks stitute this great gathering are too towards the before-mentioned leaders.

One gentleman came to Louisville Spooner and Faseett, who are mea-with a paragraph written out, which he tioned as candidates for the presidency for consideration. It reads of the lengue.

they give us in its stead?" A dozen or so such would be interesting and suggestive.

publican league assembled in annual to the office.

The committee on credentials made Wednesday morning. The platforn its report. The rules adopted to gov-had been banked with the choicest of crn the convention were those of the growing flowers, palms and exotics, fifty-first congress, over which Thomas

which shed their fragrance through the B. Reed presided. Before the chairman's table rested a mammeth shield supported on either side with silken flags. Stretched across the parquet from the proscenium try, including resolutions of respect to try, including resolutions of respect to the late. Is meas G. bearing the names of all the states Blaine.

with stending room while fully 1,000 a few criticisms on the republican parmore were denied admission as a result ty for its seeming neglect of the Negro

come in behalf of the city. He said he Grant. was glad as the democratic mayor of a democratic city to greet so large and in- lution regarding the restriction of im- lutions and adopted.

would do its utmost to give them a gen-uine Kentucky welcome. ulne Kentucky welcome.
Gen. J. L. Crawford, of Newport, welcomed the convention for the State league, and Hon. Augustus E. Wilson for the republicans of Louisville. Upon

being presented as presiding officer of the compliment, and then the official call for the convention was read by Secretary Humphrey. This was fol and after a delegation had responded and handed up its credentials, Hon. James S. Clarkson, of Iowa, the president of the league, was presented, and

made the annual address. During his speech Mr. Clarkson said: "As we begin here Wednesday the er complaints nor apologies nor explanations to make for the defeat of the last year. Indeed, the republican party feels better to-day over the situation than the country itself.

"The democratic party, that saw in the republican policies only robbery of American people, have now been in power two months, and the robbery still goes on by democratic consent an under democratic auspices.

treasury have already given the country a plain foretaste of democratic ideas of finance and business. They have already frightened the business world, made a suspension of discount in all the banks of the country, and created uneasiness where prosperity ruled before. shown an adverse balance of foreign trade in the last four months of \$80,000. 000 as against a favorable balance of over \$50,000,000 in the first months of piedge of the national republican con-

the Harrison administration

"When the democratic party accepts the Negro as a voter and as a political making, how is Waterson any longer going to challenge the right of the republican party to do the same thing? So we say to him and his party, in the words of Lincoln and Grant, that the cause of civil liberty itself is involved in this question, and that the contest must go on until at every voting place in the land the rights of every repub-lican shall be as fully admitted and as fully protected as the rights of every

try will depend upon the republican nority in congress for defense from the threatened peril and harm. Bimetallism will, of course, be maintained by republicans and the sagacity of the republican minority in congress will doubtless provide, with the aid of conprovision in substitution for the Sherman act or in supplement to it, securing the continued enlargement of the currency, put the country on a safe basis and in a manner which will preserve the continued parity in the value

President Clarkson referred to "new grounds and new departures" in the United States, as a matter of ad-

Among those he e umerated term presidency, a sew plan of civil and conditions as male citizens. service reform, the election of United States senators by direct vote of the people, governmental control of tele-armph, courts of arbitration and con-all Americans who believe in preciliation for the settlement of labor serving the rights and dignity of disputes, improved roads and equal the United States and in extendpolitical rights for women. All these ing the scope of its influence. In accordsuggestions were loudly applauded.

Louisville, Ky., May 12.—All determination to encourage the enforce Wednesday night—that is from 8 o'clock ment of the Monroe doctrine not only in the evening until near 4 Thursday as it applies to the North and South morning-the sub-committee of the committee on resolutions was in ses- the Atlantic and Pacific which are or burned to death at North Manchester committee on resolutions was in session. The formal factor of the protection in this sion. The formal factor of contention in this sion is a lie made out of whole cloth. No contention in this body was the resolution favoring of our coast line and our trade. When the past year this college has received from three castern friends at 100 and 1 woman suffrage, which was introduced | the American flag covers American in stany place in this part of Indiana.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUES.

by Dr. Binckwell, of Boston, Wednesday, George Prince, of Galesburg, Ill., made a fight on the resolution and won the day. He held that it was not a question for the league to decide. It was a matter that properly belonged to the national republican convention, and for the league to adopt such a resolution would result in serious injury to it. Dr. Binckwell favored it and the fast time in thirty-two years has a question. The Platform as Adopted in Fail the Executive Committee.

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near 4 o'clock in the morning. Then
the sub-committee decided to report it
to the committee with an unfavorable
recommendation. Thursday morning
the whole committee sustained the action of its sub-committee and its sub into the convention unfavorably recom-

The attendance at the convention was entirely hospitable and courteous.

Really, now, it is somewhat cheeky invasion, and the kindness of the democratic press and people is graceful and becoming the character for gentleman-liness that the southern friend and brother is so punctifious about.

This first meeting is repuarkable for the spirit of hopefulness. It crops out address the convention and lead their everywhere and on every pecasion. This is especially true as regards

The convention was called to order "The democrats demand the repeal at 10:30 o'clock by President Clarkson, of the Sherman silver law; what will The delegations were all present. De. Heywood, of this city, led in prayer.

Frank Cannon, of Utah, got the floor when Dr. Heywood had finished his in-A well known gentleman, who helds vocation, and moved the appointment prominent office in Washington while of a sergeant-at-arms. He said there Gen. Harrison was president, is one of was so much confusion during the those who want to rub it into the demo-crats about the tariff.

Legisville, Ky., May 11.—The Re-M. Smith, of Alabama, was appointed

The committee on resolutions made boxes was a silver filigree transparency the memory of the late James G.

and territories of the union.

Several hundred people were content from Alebama, got the floor and offered of the crowded condition of the interior. The convention was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. J. H. Heywood, of the Unitarian church.

Mayor Tyler, who was heartly cheered delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the city. He said he administrations of Lincoln and Great.

fluential a gathering of their republi-can brethren, and the city of Louisville grants be denied admission to this

Capt. Allen moved to indefinitely postpone the resolution. He said it was un-republican and un-American and should be killed. His motion prevailed.

A resolution was adopted denouncing mission to membership Several speeches were made in support of the resolution in which the action of the club was criticized in the severest

terms. The resolutions recommended by the committee on resolutions for adoption were then taken up and considered one at a time. When the resolution offered by Dr. Blackwell Wednesday was read a motion was made that it be adopted. This caused a furore all over the house. A score of delegates were clamoring for the floor. Order was at length refor the floor. Order was at stored and a division was called for, and as a result the resolution was

adopted by a vote of 875 year to 185 DAYS. utions in full was as follows: "We, the representatives of the republican clubs of the United States in national convention assembled, reaffirm our devotions to the principles of

the republican party as enunciated by the national republican convention in "We point out with pride to the paslife and limb of railway employes upon the recommendation of President Harrison by a republican congress and in conformity with the expressed

"We declare that we are heartfly in sympathy with every logislative enactment which will promote the intereste of the wage-earners and tends to equalize conditions and harmonize the rela tions between labor and capital, always regarding the moral and material welfare of the great body of the people as the primary object to be strained, and recommends as one of the most effective means to attain this and she establishment of a system of arbitra-tion for the adjustment of differences

arising between labor and capital. "We declare our faith in genuine secret ballot laws fortified by efficient nets for the suppression of corrupt prac-

tices in elections. "We demand the enforcement of existing laws by the duly constituted officers of the law and demand the abolition of the system of private armed forces represented by the Pinkerton and like agencies.

"We demand the suppression of all public gambling whether in food products or by means of lottery tickets. "We heartily urge an amendment to

ineligible to a second term. "We recommend to the favorable consideration of the republican clubs of which the republican party might safe | cation, the question of granting to the women of the state and nation the right to vote at all elections on the same terms

"The foreign policy of Benjamin Harrison and James G. Bisine deserves y applauded. ance with that policy we reaffirm our May 12.—All determination to encourage the enforce

matter did not come to a vote until that it gained supremacy by gross mis-

by a majority vote.

Then the platform was adopted as a whole and the roll was called for members of the national committee. The first ballot for president of the M. H. De Young, California, 400.
W. M. Tracy, Illinois, 902.
Gen. W. H. Hastings, of Pennsyl-

vania, 418. Trucey's election was made unani-The roll-call of states was ordered by Prosident Clarkson at this juncture. Each state was to give in the name of a vice-president and a member of the executive committee. The executive

Alabama E. M. Smith.

Arkansas H. M. Cooper.

Celifornia L. M. Trumbo. Colorado-N. K. Buschnell. Connecticut Edmund L. Lindeny. Delaware Charles F. Hopper. Florida-John G. Greeley. Minois-E. J. Juh. Indiana W. L. Taylor. Kansas J. N. Miller. Kentucky W. E. Riley. Louisiana D. M. Lines

Maine Joe H. Manly. Maryland George R. Galther. Massachusetts J. Henry Gould. Michigan -Henry A. Haigh. Minnesota -T. E. Byrnes. Missouri John F. Flannigap Montana J. H. Collins. Nebraska-E. J. Haines New Hampshire S. J. Jewett. New Jersey - Frank P. McGowan New York-James A. Blanchard. Ohio-H. W. Gardner.

Pennsylvania-Maj. L. G. McCauley. Rhode Island-E. H. Teepke. Tennessee E. S. Ashcraft. Texas H. F. McGregor. Washington-John L. Wilson. West Virginia S. R. Elkins. Wisconsin O. L. Rosenbaum. Oklahoma-T. G. Risley. Utah-Hoyt Sherman. Idaho-C. L. Heitman.

of republicans, the patriotic citizens throughout the land have met an irre-

layer and James G. Blaine. "Resolved, That a committee of nine dition of the republican party in the southern states.

"That the republican party is the the action of the Union League club, of New York, for refusing a liebrew adery and the greatest possible expansion of human liberty within the land. It knows no sect or creed. Therefore, republican club or organization on account of his religious beliefs, merits the severest condemnation of this

The league then adjourned to meet in Denver next May.

A Great Flood Feared. KEOKUK, In., May 12 .- Dwellers on ow lands are again alarmed at the height of the water in the Mississippi river. At 7 o'clock Thursday night it was thirteen feet above low water mark, a rise of three-tenths foot in twenty-four hours, and within onetenth of the highest yet attained this season. Fears are entertained that the predictions of the greatest flood in

years will be verified Italy's Big Import of Grain. ROME, May 12.- Reports to the goverament from the prefects of the varions districts throughout Italy show sage of a general law for the safety of that the drought caused such damage to the grain crops that Italy will be compelled to import this year 118,500,-000 bushels of grain in excess of the ordinary amount imported. As the duty is five lire on a quintal, the receipts on this account will probably cover the deficit in the Italian budget.

Desperate Train Robbers Sr. Louis, May 12 .- A dispatch from East Cairo, Ky., received at 2:85 Friday morning, says that train No. 6, on the Mobile and Ohio road, was held up and robbed late Thursday night at Laketon tank, near here. The robbers blew open the door of the express car with dynamite. It is not known how much hoote they obtained, or if any of the passengers were robbed. No further particulars are obtained at this hour.

Germany Chides the Pope. ROME, May 19.- The newspapers of this city assert that Von Bulow, the Prussian minister to the vatican, visited Cardinal Rampolia, the papal secretary of state, and expressed his surprise, in behalf of the Prussian government, that his holiness had departed from the customary limits of prudence in his recent political remarks to the Catholic pilgrims from Germany.

King Alexander to Marry. political circles that King Alexander will marry before the end of the year. Nagotiations have been opened with the Austrian court, but they appear not to prosper very well. It has now been suggested by the prime minister that one of the three daughters of the prince of Montenegro should be available for

his majesty. To Virginia's Post Laurente. Nonrotz, Va., May 12.-A handsome granite monument, erected to the mem-ory of the late James Barren Hope, cnown as the poet laureate of Virginia, has been unveiled here. The confederare eamps of this section and the typographical union attended in a body. The monument was erected by friends

of the dead editor and poet. The Fire Faker at Work. WARRAW, Ind., May 12 .- The report America, but also to those islands in that a family of five persons were HORRIBLE.

Ten Men Are Dashed to Pieces at the Bottom of the Shaft.

Indictator Falled to Respond—Engineer
Thought He Had Not Yet Reached
the Surface—The Human Freight
Carried to the Derrick Above.

were dashed to pieces in the Red Jacket the St. Francis valley owing to the perpendicular shaft of the Calamet and fiecla mine at noon Sunday. The miners were coming up in the cage to dineral were supported by the St. Francis basin tributary to this city entitivate annually when not fooded ers were coming up in the cage to din-ner, and the engineer hoisted the cage 75,000 acres of cotto against the timbers of the shaft. The coupling pin broke, and the men and The two counties. eage were dashed downward over three thousand feet to the bottom. The men were aboard a skip used in hoisting rock, and when the load of

way of reaching the bottom nor getting the dead men out except the many so that it was nearly the three hours before the true state of a fairs could be ascertained, and it yells to the towards morning before the mission and fifty feet by ropes to reach the drifts and then holts them are hundred and fifty feet by ropes to reach the drifts and then holts from by the man early half a mise through the drifts and then holts from by the man near when the perible accident occurred. The wife of pope was standing in the shaft house of the husband's direction of the other near Brooks' Mill, three miles below the series accident occurred. The flood water from these banks will have one of the country are now make the other near Brooks' Mill, three miles below the of the men attacked by sick-hose, and was sent up, accompanied by one of his comrades.

The coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the after the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the after the coroner and a fury are now make the after the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner and a fury are now make the area of the coroner an

fing a thorough investigation.

Sanday work in the mines is only Mississippi river. The Lakeport credene in the line of repairs to machinery and timbering up the walls of the shaft.

Persons on one side of the steamers goto admit miners to drill and blast week

down in the morning to timber, and had worked all foreness. When noon came the same the same the same to be hold to their dinner. The time in being hoisted is only a minute by the power-ful engines used. Ernest Tullin, a very reliable engineer, says his indicator showed 750 feet more to hoist. It must have failed to respond. The cage-went crushing against the roof of the shaft house. There was a crashing of timbers. Something must give way. The coupling pin to the wire cable The official announcement from the broke, and some of the miners must chair of Mr. Tracey's election, caused a have been crushed. Then the bucket storm of applause that fairly shook the fell with lightning velocity over three

"Since the last national assemblage nissionary in China and for nearly a nissionary in China and for hearty parties of a century secretary of the yard.

Turicy begged for his life, but his approach to the Methods. The monered interests in China, said San-"Resolved. That a committee of nine day that he had positive information be appointed by the president to investigate and report annually the con- ment and from his own Chinese mi sionaries, that if the Chinese exclusion net is carried into effect and Chines are shipped from this country to China deported simply because they are her the Americans in China will be like wise deported from that country to the

Inited States. y the supreme court," he said, "I st cipate that there will be a speedy or both of missionaries and hants from China, in retaliation ur souding home Chinese from t

nited States." Vicercy Li Hung Chang, the state man so much admired by Gen. Grant has at last come to the conclusion, sa-Mr. Baldwin, that the only way to end the honor and dignity of his ation, in view of the restrictive leg lation of this country, is to enter up the course of retaliation, and treat Americans in China as Chinese are treated in America.

A Parade of Twenty Thousand Bicyclic at the Fair Anticipated May 31.

CHICAGO, May 15 .- All bicycle rider whether belonging to clubs or no allied to any organization World's fair. It is expected that near twenty thousand wheelmen will part ipate. It is anticipated that the parad r such it will be, will draw one hu ired thousand people to the fair on tha "Wheelmen's day" is set for Wednesday, May 31, the day after the great Fullman international road race. Wheelmen will be permitted to make a tour of the grounds on their bieveles, en

tering at the Midway Plaisance gate and making exit at such gate as may be deemed advisable. The privilege of riding through the grounds will last from 10 to 11:30 a po., and the parade will be escorted through he grounds by a platoon of Columbian uards on wheels, if possible. The same privilege will be granted from 30 to 10 o'clock on the evening of Wheeelmen's day," the paraders arry the regulation lamps.

men will purchase their tickets before

the parade and hand them to the gatekeepers without dismounting. Exhibits Still Coming Cincauo, May 15 .- Exhibits from forign countries are still being received in great numbers at the fair. Thursday the customs officers handled \$100,000 worth of goods from England, France. Italy and Spain. Nearly all the stuff received now is in small packages and of great value, such as watches, jeweltatue of Washington, which is to stand vicinity through Eastern managers. in the main rotunds of the fine arts building. Domestic exhibits are also being received in large quantities, and the installation in buildings is being

pushed with the utmost vigor Rates for Melons ATLANTA, Ga., May 15 .- The rate amittee of Southern Railway and stermship association has agreed to gar, Magyar Allam, usually trustadd a liability clause in shipping conmaximum liability at \$500 when the of 25,000 francs, in payment for his serv shipper pays fifty per cent additional ices in advising his followers to support freight. Rates were made to several the liberal cabinet of Dr. Wekerle. new points for melons and granite The petition of merchants for to quantity was granted, provided state

SUBMERGED.

The Tillable Land in the St. Froncis Basin
No Cotton Crop This Year, Although
Corn May He Grown.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 16 .- The tillale lands subject to overflow in the St. ncis basin are now submerged, or rtainly will be within a few days rom this, and it means no cotton crop his year, although a corn crop may be frown without difficulty. No cotton raised last year in a large part of 75,000 acres of cotton, and the yield is

The two counties of Crittenden and ssippi, opposite and north of here. The men were aboard a skip used in hoisting rock, and when the load of human freight reached the surface, the engineer did not stop in time, but went to the top of the derrick, when it broke loose and fell with a crash to the bottom of the shaft. There is no way of reaching the bottom nor getting the dead men out except.

ing by there Sunday report having days. The ten men killed Sunday went heard the roar of the break when it let go last week and it sounded like the

approach of a hurricane. Their boat lay by in a fog not far om the crevasse and all night the uprooting of trees and the roar of the rushing waters kept the people on the boat in an agitated state of mind and

they could not sleep.

As the water had not been over the two weeks many wondered at them giving way. The water was some seven reak occurred.

MURDERER MOBBED.

let him ride on an expired pass, from his cell and hanged him in the jail

nching was conducted in the most orlerly manner, Turley's cries being the only sound heard.

After lynching their man the mob requested that the body be not taken down until daylight, after which they dispersed.

Double Tragedy.

NEW YORK, May 16. - Henry Gebhardt. foreman for S. F. Hellstein, furrier, at 589 Broadway, was shot dead at 7:30 clock Monday morning in front of 667 Broadway by August Wenner, a former employe of Hellstein. Wenner then shot himself in the temple, and was taken to St. Vincent's hospital where he is dying. Gebhardt was the foreman of the shop and discharged Wenner last Saturday.

Iowa State Labor Federation. DES MOINES, May 16 .- A state convention of trade assemblies and labor unions of Iowa for the purpose of bringing into existence a state federaion of labor, opened here Monday with a large attendance. The movement had its orign with the Burlington assembly and has received the cordial ndorsement of the trades unions of

Diable Wins.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, N. J., MAY 6 .- "A good and infirm," as he has een spoken of, Diablo Monday won the Brooklyn handicap, with its splendid purse, from a fair field and in a gallant struggle. From start to finish it was a superb race, the horses running n a bunch that suggested a cavalry charge rather than a race.

To Be Tried By Court Marshal. WASHINGTON, May 16. - Another army officer is to be tried by court-martial. Lieut. William M. Williams, of the Nineteenth infantry, is the accused, and this is the second time he has been subjected to trial. He is stationed at Wayne, Mich., where the court meets Tuesday. The charge is failure

to pay his bills. A Gold Cure Maniac's Deed. PUBRICO, Col., May 16 .- Dr. Johnson, patient of the Taylor gold cure institute, made a desperate attack while M. W. Doolin; Rocky Hill, Barrer being treated by Dr. W. J. McGee, the county, T. H. Emerson; Salt River. chief medical attendant. He rushed upon McGee with a razor and slashed the doctor almost to death.

Guarantee Loan Company Collapses TROY, N. Y., May 16 .- Neather and Carpenter, eastern managers for the Northwestern Guarantee Loan Co., of Minneapolis, have made a general assignment and closed their doors. Two million dollars of \$16,000,000 worth of debenture bonds, recently issued by ry and pictures. One of the consign- the Northwestern Guaranty Lean Co. cats from France was the big bronze has been disposed of to people in this

> Minnesota Bank Breaks. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 16.-The Farmers and Merchants' bank has sus-

Annuity for Kossuth BUDA-PEST, May 16 .- The clerical or has promised Louis Kossuth an annuity

Handsome Donation to a College. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., May 16 .- J. Henry Stickney, of Baltimore, has just given \$20,000 unconditionally to from three eastern friends \$120,000.

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KENTUCKY STATE NEWS. Ton Hanson, uged 18, living six miles from Clinton, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. He was hunting, and in crossing a creek on a log, using the gun as a support, the trigger caught on a knot, discharging the weapon and sending the contents through his right hand and side, making a terrible hole in his lunge and causing instant death.

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POSTMASTER VAN BIRBEN, of Hood's
Run, reported to Chief Post Office Inspector Bearsa the other day that his
office was robbed May 6, the burglar
obtaining a registered letter contaming five dollars, and poetal funds
amounting to \$1.98.

WILLIAM TINSLEY, a colored youth,

been adjudged of unsound mind and re-moved to the Lexington asylum. His in 1892 were \$13,813,526, against \$9,706,-

Lancaster, treasurer; Steele Bailey, permanent secretary. Middlesboro was selected as the next place of meeting. THE firm of W. H. Thomas & Son, of Louisville, dealers in old whiskies, sus pended payment the other morning. A meeting of the creditors was held at the Kentucky national bank, and it was found that his assets exceeded his liabilities by \$400,000. The dull whisky trade and tight money market forced the suspension. The firm will resume business in a short time. Thomas & Son own more old whisky

than any four firms in the United States. TRAINMEN found at Levi's Station the banks and against the levees more than corpse of a man about 40 years of age. well-dressed and in appearance a me chanic. A full beard covered the face of cet up against the levee when the the dead man, while his head was bald save on the back part. An investigation showed that he had been shot through

> ton, at a late hour the other night. when, in the presence of his wife and little children, John Hurst was shot six times by a man whose brother he

fible cruelties to her servant, little ly equal to the duties remitted by the Annie Burre, has disappeared. She left McKinley bill. to avoid the shame of imprisonment. MISS SELINA HARRIS, of Frankfort, said to be responsible in a measure for

THE hemp warehouse of W. R. Nelson. on East Main street. Lexington, to ment to raise her dutiable schedules gether with its contents, was destroyed after the reciprocity arrangement by fire. Loss on hemp, \$15,000; on building, \$7.000. Insurance on hemp, \$12,000; and building, \$5,000.

HENRY county farmers have formed a dog-killing association, and Hart county farmers have been called to protect the sheep. Tue following fourth-class postmas ters were appointed recently: W.

Grove. Graves county; Allendale Green county, E. V. Elmore: As kin, Breckenridge county, Wm. Stamp er: Bear Wallow, Barren county, Mrs L. W. Barron; Benton, Marshall coun ty, J. R. Lemon; Cornishville, Mercer county, Mrs. M. E. Moore; Cuba, Grave county, Peter Taylor; Easygap, Hardin county, Mrs. E. D. Burcham; Geneva Highland, Lincoln county, J. H. Cash Huff, Edmonson county, J. T. Woosley Jenkinsville, Washington county. F. Bottom; Rochester, Butler county Bullitt county, O. A. Lutts, South Union, Logan county, G. W. Wilson; Wheel, Graves county, J. N. Boyd. CHIEF OF POLICE LUSBY, of Lexing-

ton, has begun a war on the gamblers, and promises to break up the dens. THE famous Hoffheimer whisky cases, which were practically settled about a month ago, were formally settled by Judge Bare in the United States court at Louisville. By order of the solicitor of the treasury department, District Attorney Jolly moved that on payment of costs the cases be dismissed, and that the whisky be released. It was so

ordered by the court. THE Breeders' stakes at Lexington was won by liyron McClelland's colt Henry of Navarre, from Col. J. E Pepper's fast filly, La Joya. THE Kentucky house committee on

rules a few days ago, decided to report to the house a resolution providing that the general assembly adjourn sine die June 18. It is expected, of course, that the resolution will meet with serious A cumous will is to be placed on rec ort in Louisville. It was written by a

young woman who recently committed This pillow one is to be regularly fronts the American people. St. Louis been badly shaken up. Cleveland Plain recorded and filed.

FINE JOB PRINTING EXECUTED

WITH HEATHESS AND DISPATCH EALE BILLS, ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS BILL HEADS,

INVITATIONS, ETC., ETG CALL AND SEE US.

UG OF RECIPROCITY. publican Rule. 1890, Mr. Blaine, recog-

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\$78,000,000 and exporting only \$18,000,-000. With Brazil our "losses" in 1892 were \$104.541,751, as against \$51,002.723 government."
There is not a weak point in this in the "dark year" of 1890. In 1892 we imported \$118,633.604 and exported only 705 in 1889, our imports being \$28,107,-

are rushing headlong to ruin. That there should be some increase obstruction, natural or artificial, lessens commerce: every removal of an obstruction increases the volume of commerce. The relaxing of the protective to believe that it was brought principle led to an increase in ex-changes, but absolute free trade would have led to a fair exchange and to tration. In this policy of desperation there is larger exports. Of course this discrepancy between imports and exports is in no sense a "loss," but it has its lesson. Brazil, Cuba and Mexico offer us their products at prices we are willing to pay. and so they sell to us in great quanti-

We offer to Mexico, Brazil and Cuba products of our mills at prices greater and England, and so our neighbors send the prosperity of the country is the dithan those named by Germany, France their orders across the water. Commerce will continue to run in these channels until we revise our tariff for our own benefit; until we relieve our own people, manufacturers and conthe head. Subsequently it was found own people, manuacturers and contact that the man had been killed by a sumers of outrageous burdens and enter that the man had been killed by a ter competitive markets on equal terms with other nations. What we need is American market.

Our protective tariff is a proclamation to all nations that the American skx times by a man whose brother he diled in the mountains of eastern Kentucky seven years aso. John Hurst tucky seven years ago. John Hurst city merchant who advertised that he the victim, moved to Lexington three could not rell goods at prices named by months ago, and has since that time his competitors? That is what American conducted a grocery on the outskirts of ica does with its protective tariff and ARE CARDWELL and Mrs. Mitchell who were so badly treated by a mob at South Union, are not expected to re-

Mas. Dr. Stivens, of Louisville, the Son's "free commerce with all nations. But other reasons remain for this wealthy woman who was given a jail change. A Washington dispatch says sentence of four months for the her-

home the other morning and Dr. Stivers | The same dispatch says the Brazilian claims to know nothing of her where abouts. She would have been placed the treaty with that country, "but it in fall in a few days, and she ran away is not apparently violating the treaty Spain. It was understood when the has been asked to sit for a picture of schedules of discriminations in favor of "Esther," one of the characters of "Ben the United States were made that the Hur." Gen. Lew Wallace himself in general scale of Brazilian import duties might be raised. The discriminations the selection, he having seen her and in favor of this country were based been impressed with her good looks and her adaptation to representing the duties levied on imports from other countries, whatever those might be. Brazil took advantage of this arrangewasmade, and she was obliged to do so in order to obtain sufficient

revenues for carrying on the federal government " Well. America needs this duty-which must ultimately be paid by the conmeet for a similar purpose, in order to sumer as much as it is needed by Spain or Brazil A slight tax on coffee and on sugar would relieve the treasury of its embarrassments and supply the de-B. Lasher, Hampton, Livingstor ficit in the revenue. Abolish reciprocit county; W. S. Hargrove, Hickory and give us as near an approach to free Hampton. Livingstor | ficit in the revenue. Abolish reciprocity trade as the necessities of our government justify. - Louisville Courier Jour-

THIS IS AN OFF YEAR.

The Republicans Have an Up-Hill Struggle Before Them. The present is what is called an offthis by the length of their campaign. y have called their state convention ch be is a typical representative.

n-dollar rival to the Carnegie intere the Repub its, which may be only a rumor, other It is such ringing words as these that big iron and steel plants in that region inspire the belief that the veterans as a are being started or enlarged, while classes not dominated by claim agents arnegic himself is taking steps to and pension attorneys. And it is such catly increase his productive capa men as the ones who subscribed to these Cleveland and a revenue tariff would the pension lists. Every veteran who drive them out of business. - Louisville wears a scar or a badge won in defense ourier-Journal.

PALTRY PARTISANSHIP. The Despicable Policy of Calamity-Howling Republicans.

One of the most deplorable features developed by the financial difficulties there was a growing de-developed by the financial difficulties eger markets, suggested which the present administration is as a palliative of the evils called upon to encounter is the un-In a speech delivered at the patriotic attitude assumed by the spokesmen of the republican party. They were not control our foreign trade." Comtarns for 1889, he declared sentation of the purpose and the policy of the administration which led to an official contradiction from the presiding to Mr. Biaine, \$41,and misrepresent the course which will be jursued in averting them. Nothing #\$11,000,000. With Brazil could be more complete or more ex-\$1,000,000, importing \$60,- pilcit than President Cleveland's de-

Porting \$0,000,000. With risk idea of commerce; but it is in the meets all points of assault by saying that silver redemption has not at any time "been determined upon or contemplated by the secretary of the Paine's idea of commerce; is lies for "reciprocity."

new to the record of 1892, present administration;" and that "the president and his cabinet are absolutely worse, according to harmonious in the determination to preside the content of the president and his cabinet are absolutely harmonious in the determination to the president and his cabinet are absoluted by harmonious in the determination to the president and his cabinet are absoluted by harmonious in the determination to the president and his cabinet are absoluted by harmonious in the determination to the reciprocity."

comprehensive assurance which parti-sanship can attack, and party meanness is thrown upon its inventive resources. Stories of every conceivable 525, our exports only \$13,606,531. kind are manufactured with no other purpose than to impair public confidence in the administration, and are exports is growing at an enormous rate. kind are manufactured with no other and if this discrepancy represents a dimed at the same unworthy result. The disgruntled and discredited republican leaders would rather weaken the in our exports was inevitable. Every avert a great financial calamity. They

hold of the democratic party than to would rather serve their party than to them through the weakness and mis In this policy of desperation there is the fatal mistake of having underestimated the wisdom, strong common sense and patriotic spirit of the people. They are far from being engulfed in the ignorance which the republican alamity howlers have assumed as a basis for their despicable line of action. The masses clearly understand that the danger which menaces the business and rect result of republican legislation and administration. They see through the perplexities involving the present adinistration the causes which produced them. An emptied treasury, an impaired gold reserve and a silver law

that increases treasury notes with only building. It was nearly five minutes before the cheering died down. The before the cheering died down. The new president was escorted to the chair and returned thanks.

CHINA WILL RETALIATE.

A Missionary Who Ought to Know Sare plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the plementary resolutions were reported farprably from the committee on resonance of the colored man working on Prewitt's farm, and that the body had iain in the grass and that the body had iain in the grass under the rays of the sun for two days. The colored man working on Prewitt's farm, and that the body had iain in the grass under the rays of the sun for two days. The colored man working on Prewitt's farm, and that the body had iain in the grass under the rays of the sun for two days. The colored man working on Prewitt's farm, and that the body had iain in the grass under the rays of the sun for two days. rule not only exhausted the treasury, but it mortgaged the future by obligawhich demand time for correction, to say nothing of the burdens which they have already imposed upon the people. But against all this the national credit is proof, and President Cleveland has

> by those in whom they have so lately xpressed an utter want of confidence. -Detroit Free Press.

ide no mistake in relying upon the

good sense and patriotism of the people.

Their confidence is not to be disturbed

THE CRUSADE DEGUN. War Veterans pertaking of the Spirit of the New Administration. Pension reform is gradually taking shape. The spirit of the new administration is at work, and the crusade against the "ill-deserving" has formally begun. Yesterday the papers contained the announcement of the first official step taken to purge the rolls. Acting Commissioner of Pensions Murphy has 'ssued a circular letter to all examiners urging them to use all possible diligence to bring to the attention of the pension office all cases where names have been placed upon the rolls through misrepresentation and fraud. And he also announces his intention to ask the postmaster general for authority to request postmasters in small towns to furnish the office with any reliable information of fraudulent aims that may come to their knowledge. Of course, this work cannot be carried on successfully unless the grand army men throughout the country, and by this term we mean the genuine, simon pure veterans, not the patched up counterfeit, lend their support to the undertaking. From the sundry and emphatic manifestations that have appeared in different sections of the country, there is every reason to believe

that the veterans as a rule will support

the administration in its effort. The first bugle call for the crusade for a pure pension list was sounded by the Noah L. Farnham post of New York city. In a declaration which will be year, politically, but the Ohio repub-long remembered for its patriotic tone and emphasis its members declared for thorough reform. As a pioneer in the movement it naturally attracted some the 7th of June. Gov. McKinley criticism, but the support given by the undoubtedly be renominated, and grand army posts elsewhere was hearty leading issues will be those of and unmistakable. The Pennsylvania veterans responded to the call as as now seems probable congress promptly as they did to the call to illed together in special session, we arms in '00, and posts in this and other I have the McKinley tariff attacked states were soon arrayed in support of in congress and on the stump in the movement. One notable exception simultaneously. Gov. McKinley was Rankin post No. 10. This post a strong and enthusiastic personal adopted resolutions denouncing the owing, but the prestige of the dem resolutions of the Farnham post as a ic party victory in the national "political tirade" and "an insult to all a political wet-blanket for soldiers who fought for the preservaother side which only the most in- tion of the union." The department iting campaign rally can throw off. | commander was also called upon to noabsence of definiteness in the pro- tify Farnham post to "mind its own name of the party in power dulls the business" or prepare to be disbanded. nts of attack also. There is nothing This he did and in reply received a be gained by under-estimating the letter which contained the following: locks in the way of republican success his year.—Boston Traveller.

In addition to the rumor of the stablishment of a one hundred million-dollar rival to the Carnegic inter-

This does not look like these men | words who will be the strong right arm eved in their old campaign cry that of the president in his efforts to reform of the union should be a sincere ally of

--- The democratic party has the the administration. - Albany Argus. agonies of death she had scrawled her parting injunction to her friends in this maintain the public credit and to find a "broken any trusts," but the republicworld on the pillow with a dull pencil solution for every question that con- an parte's trust in its own strength has